All Roads Lead To the Sir Francis Drake Hotel For the Junior Prom Tomorrow Night; Bids $2.50; No Corsages . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Volume XXXVII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940 Issued Weekly NUMBER 18

Exams, Cut Rule Changed

Quarterly Examination System Revised; Removal of Attendance Restrictions Favors Honor Men

Opposition in Move to Change Presidential Nomination Procedure; Student Body Accepts Women's College Dinner Date Invitation

Outstanding legislative steps were taken by the Associated Students Wednesday morning at the first ASSMC meeting of the year when the student body voted almost unanimously to accept two proposals initiated by President Thomas Feeney providing for a two week quarterly examination schedule and a "no-cut" privilege for honor students who wish to use class time for extra -curricular work.

A third proposal by Feeney that ASSMC presidential nominations be held in February was not voted upon since only the sanction of the executive council is necessary to legalize any nomination date, according to the constitution of the Associated Students.

NO OPPOSITION EXPECTED

The executive council will discuss the examination schedule and no-cut rule as passed by the student body before presenting each for the approval of the president's council and the recorder's office. However, no opposition is expected from either the administration or the recorder since Feeney consulted each before expressing his ideas to the students. Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, promised to enforce any reasonable examination scheduled offered by the students, and Brother Albert, president, expressed his approval of the no-cut privilege, providing that no flagrant abuses should arise.

Quarterly examinations would extend over a period of two weeks, according to the new plan, and would be worked so that no student will be required to take more than one examination a day. This answers objections that students have been forced to cram for quarterlies due to lack of study time between the examinations. All other classes would be in session during examination weeks, each test lasting one period.

NO-CUT PRIVILEGE

The no-cut privilege will be applied to all students who make two successive honor rolls, with the exception of freshmen who will be required to place themselves on the honor lists three successive times. Any student meeting these requirements will be permitted to cut classes for business purposes only.

It is expected, however, that some changes will be incorporated into the ruling before it is presented to the president's council since no provision was made for new students other than freshmen and considerable opposition was voiced by the first-year men in regard to the discrimination against them.

NOMINATION PLAN

Subject of most discussion was Feeney's plan for nominating presidential candidates in February and assigning each with a definite task so that he may prove his ability as a leader before election time. The proposal was considerably criticized in open discussion, to the expressed surprise of Feeney, who state that he revealed it to the student body before taking it up with the Executive Council only to obtain a general opinion which he was sure would be "more or less favorable." After the meeting Feeney made it known that he will reconsider his plan before presenting it for an Executive Council vote.

LONE MOUNTAIN DANCE

An invitation offered by San Francisco College for Women for 125 Saint Mary's students to attend a supper dance on Sunday, March 3, at the Lone Mountain school was accepted by the student body after it was determined that a representative number of Saint Mary's students would attend. Brother Albert spoke before the gathering in his customary greeting for the first general assembly of the semester. Walter Calcagno, editor of the 1940 Gael, gave a favorable report on the progress of the annual and William McManus, editor of the Brickpile, campus literary magazine, spoke on behalf of the staff in asking for literary contributions.

Varsity Debate Men Show Action

Isolation, Subsidization And Migratory Labor Are Current Topics

Varsity debaters will swing into action next week and in the course of a well-filled season meet most of the colleges in this region, according to information revealed by John Franey, varsity debate manager.

Opening the semester will be a debate tentatively scheduled with the University of California at Davis, February 7, to be held here. The question to be argued is the national debate topic: "Resolved, That the United States should follow the strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere that are engaged in armed international or civil conflict." Saint Mary's representatives have not yet been selected.

SUBSIDIATION TOPIC

A debate with Stanford University will be held February 8 on the question: "Resolved, That subsidization of athletes should be accepted." The team of John Franey and William Egan will travel to Stanford to debate there, while Horway Witteman and Nicholas Seminoff will meet another duo from Palo Alto here.

The touring team of the college of Saint Thomas, Saint Paul, Minnesota, will debate Saint Mary's team February 13 or 14. The rivalry between Saint Thomas and the Gaels is not recent for they met four years ago on a former visit of the easterners. They will debate the neutrality topic.

College of the Pacific will be met in a debate tentatively scheduled for February 14 here. John Wecker and August Zipse will represent the Gaels on the topic which is yet to be decided.

MIGRATORY LABOR

A radio debate will be held with the University of Santa Clara over station KSFO February 17. The problem discussed will be about migratory labor conditions in California. Walter Calcagno and Horway Witteman will give constructive ideas on the subject.

Santa Clara will journey here February 20 to debate on the topic: "Resolved, That subsidization of athletes should be accepted." Calcagno and Joseph McGrath will represent Saint Mary's in this meeting.

Drama Dropped By Legislators

Student Body Head Retains Hope of Promoting Program

A motion to drop all plans for campus dramatics this semester was forthcoming from the Student Executive Council at their meeting on Tuesday, as the result of a final endeavor on the part of ASSMC President Thomas Feeney to revive the dormant activity, in accordance with a provision of his platform.

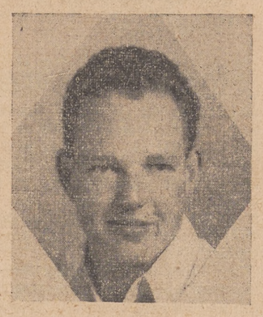
The motion came after a brief discussion, in which it was noted that, with no school auditorium and little interest displayed by the students as a whole, any future efforts of the executive body would seemingly be of little avail.

Feeney, questioned concerning the fate of his dramatics program, commented that he had not lost all hope, despite the action of the Council.

Guild To Award Prize To High School Senior

Saint Vincent High School will receive a prize from the Saint Mary's College Guild. The award will be presented at the semester end to the best senior in English and literature.

Mrs. Frederick T. West, president of the guild, announced the presentation at a guild meeting last week in the Saint Vincent's auditorium at Geary and Gough streets in San Francisco.



WINS POST—Herschel Smythe, senior, who was selected president of the enwly formed Campus Radio club, and who will direct activities of the group this semester.

New Radio Club Elects Officers

Students Interested In Announcing, Writing Organized

Formation Wednesday of a Saint Mary's Radio Club, to handle all negotiations and arrangements for the productions of Saint Mary's program on the air, places the reality of campus radio within a matter of a few weeks, according to Herschel Smythe, newly-elected president of the organization.

The Club was incorporated under the direction of Clifton Naughton, recently appointed manager of campus radio by the student Executive Council in place of Smythe, who resigned because of a heavy schedule. Officers elected, in addition to President Smythe, were Cliffton Naughton, vice president, and August Zipse, recording secretary and treasurer.

RESPONSIBLE TO COUNCIL

Naughton, as official student manager of the activity, is to be responsible to the Executive Council for the execution of plans.

It was decided at the initial meeting that a system of rotating the duties of announcer and scriptwriter among the members be followed. Those signing up for active participation were: Smythe, Robert Fouts, Naughton, Zipse, Jack Wecker, Robert McCaffrey, Owen Foy, William Craig, Edward Gunz, and Joseph Troy.

According to Smythe, letters have already been written to the six most likely local stations, requesting fifteen minutes on any evening once a week for the airing. The requests explained the program, which is to consist of sports, news, and entertainment, cited local talent, and informed them of the publicity that will be given the activity, he said.

REPLIES EXPECTED

Replies from the majority of the stations contacted are expected within the week, after which time particular arrangements will be made concerning the time and place of presentation.

In addition, it was revealed, scripts have already been prepared by two members of the Radio Commission, William Spehar and Robert McCaffery, as models of the type of program for which time has been requested.

Knights Present Colorful Program

Color, variety and novelty, featured the first lounge event of the year when the campus Knights of Columbus sponsored a program featuring the Salesian Boys' Club entertainers last Wednesday evening under the direction of Angelo A. Fusco.

Playing before a packed lounge, the Salesian entertainers presented a varied program which included Joe Martinelli, Oreste Matteucci, and Joe Cesena, vocalists; John Garzero, whose piano renditions of "Tea for Two" and "Make Believe" were highlights of the evening's entertainment; Evio Comolli, accordionist; Frank Spinali, and Angleo Peroni; and George Torasso, presented a skit, giving his interpretation of "Red and His Gang Going to the Theatre." The continual flow of humor from Angelo A. Fusco kept the audience in the aisles throughout the evening.

The Salesian Boys' Club, affiliated with the Saint Peter and Paul's Church, in San Francisco's North Beach district, has appeared on the campus before, and at Santa Clara and California football rallies a few years ago.

Executive Council Moves to Insure Quorum Attendance By Amending Constitution

Henceforth the Executive Council will be assured of a quorum attendance at its weekly meetings.

By the appointment of a committee, which is empowered to draw up an amendment to its constitution regarding attendance, the student governing board itself, took measures Tuesday at its regular meeting to insure at least a three-fourths membership at its periodical assemblies.

DECISION WEDNESDAY

The committee, composed of Albert Lingua, and Alexander Latuda, seniors, and John Wecker, freshman, will present their proposed amendment at the next regular meeting of the Executive Council. It then will be decided upon by the Councilmen.

Suggestions presented to the committee at the last board meeting include one which would compel a member to resign from the council upon missing two consecutive meetings. Another, contingent upon the councilman's resignation, would empower the two remaining members of the board and the class president to select his substitute.

EX COUNCIL

Consideration of a trophy for the athlete, who cooperates best with student and extra-curricular activities during the year also occupied the council's attention in the regular meeting. James Boock, freshman representative, Thomas Feeney, president of the ASSMC and William Spehar, chairman of the ex-council were named as a committee to draw up requirements for the trophy.

PAINTING OF SM

Other business considered at the meeting Tuesday including painting of the Block SM on top of Mount Van, purchase of equipment for the recreation room, the student radio program, and dramatics.

Leo Haggerty, junior representative, in charge of the project of painting the Block SM announced that the paint has arrived and the task of applying it to the Saint Mary's hilltop insignia will begin as soon as the weather permits. Alexander Latuda announced purchase of table tennis equipment for the recreation room.

Fossil Discoveries In Contra Costa County Told By Moraga Geologist

Head Of College Geology Dept. Collaborates In Compiling 300 Page Report for Natl. Society

Destined to clarify theories on the correlation of strata in California and Cuba are the fossil discoveries of Professor Arthur S. Campbell, head of the geology department here, who collaborated with Bruce Clark of the University of California in compiling a 300-page report for the National Geologic Society, Washington, D. C.

During the summer months Professors Campbell and Clark studied certain microscopic fossils in the region between Marsh Creek and Byron Hot Springs, Contra Costa county. Here they found a white deposit, which, upon investigation, yielded siliceous uni-cellular, microscopic animals.

Aided by an endowment of a considerable grant of money from the National Geological Society, the research has progressed to its present stage.

The unearthed fossils belong to the Eocene Age, and are the first to be minutely described. The scientists have collected 125 species, and three new genera. From this material, a text, including numerous pictures and data covering 300 pages, has been compiled which will be printed in a separate publication. This text, which is first of a series, will probably be printed next summer by the Geological Society, the Saint Mary's geologist indicated. Professor Campbell arranged all paleontological data while his collaborator handled the geological material.

Impressed by the success of the geologists, the Geological Society has alloted them more funds, and the Works Progres Administration has agreed to assist with excavations for the ensuing two years.

At present, diggings have been launched in Santa Monica and Balboa Beach near Los Angeles, Livermore Hills in California, and in Cuba.

Advertising Club Talks To Continue Here

Weekly noon-lectures of the Advertising and Radio Guild of Saint Mary's College have been prepared for presentation and will be given as soon as Havelock Hunter, director of public relations, recovers from his illness which has prevented his organizing a complete schedule.

Subject to further changes, February 14 has been set for the first lecture of the series which will be presented on the campus. Additional information on these talks will be published in subsequent issues of the Collegian. These lectures are given in conjunction with the department of journalism.

Six Students Lose Scholarships

Six students lost their scholastic scholarships at the completion of last semester according to Havelock Hunter, director of Public Relations. The loss was due to their not attaining the standards laid down by Brother Albert last fall. They failed to maintain the B average demanded of them in their studies.

Those of the freshmen scholarship holders who failed to make the grade had their scholarships extended over another semester as a probationary period.

Ruling on Buses Expected Today

Railroad Commission To Hear Application In San Francisco

Outcome of the hearing today before the California State Railroad Commission in San Francisco will decide whether Saint Mary's students will be offered half-hourly service of a bus route connecting Berkeley and the College.

Scheduled to be heard in the American Legion Hall in Walnut Creek last Monday the hearing of the application of Rhodes Stages, Inc., to establish new transportation facilities in Contra Costa County was postponed until today.

NEW SCHEDULE

A new schedule will be proposed at the San Francisco hearing by Mr. Allan Rhodes, president of the company.

The schedule, as formerly proposed is as follows: Buses will travel every half hour from 7:00 to 9:00 a. m., hourly from 9:00 to 4:00 p. m., half hourly from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. and hourly from 6:00 to 10:00 p. m. Six buses will leave from Saint Mary's daily and five will leave from Berkeley. Buses will leave Berkeley at 7:00 a. m., arrive at Saint Mary's at 7:31, leave Berkeley at 7:30 a. m., arrive at Saint Mary's at 8:01; leave Berkeley at 8:00 a. m., arrive at Saint Mary's at 8:31; leave Berkeley at 11:00 a. m., arrive at Saint Mary's 11:31; leave Berkeley at 1:00 p. m. arrive at Saint Mary's at 1:31; leave Berkeley at 4:00 p. m., arrive Saint Mary's at 4:31; leave Berkeley at 6:00 p. m., arrive Saint Mary's at 6:31; leave Berkeley at 10:00 p. m., arrive Saint Mary's at 10:31.

IN BOUND HOURS

Buses will leave Saint Mary's at 8:20 a. m., arrive Berkeley at 8:50; leave Saint Mary's at 10:20 and arrive in Berkeley at 10:50; leave Saint Mary's at 2:20 p. m., arrive in Berkeley at 2:50; leave Saint Mary's at 5:20, arrive in Berkleey at 5:50; leave Saint Mary's at 6:20 and arrive in Berkeley at 6:50.

ROUTE ANNOUNCED

Buses will leave from the corner of Addison and Shattuck avenues in Berkeley and will travel south on Shattuck to Durant. They will then travel east on Durant to Telegraph avenue, south on Telegraph to Russell street, east on Russell to the Tunnel Road, following the Tunnel Road to Highway No. 24, thence eastward to Lafayette and Walnut Creek.

The buses going through Moraga and Saint Mary's will turn southward at the junction of Highway No. 24 and Moraga Highway to Moraga, eastward past Saint Mary's to the junction of Highway No. 24 at Lafayette. From Lafayette the route will continue on Highway No. 24 to Walnut Creek. The return trip is made inversely over the same route.



PROM QUEEN—Miss Mary Anne Corsee, a student at College of the Holy Names, and a native of Los Angeles, whose photograph was acclaimed by the judges as the most attractive in the Junior Prom Beauty Contest.

Gael Announces Camera Contest

Informal Pictures Of Campus Scenes Requested By Staff

Collegiate exponents of the art of photography will receive an opportunity of glorifying their masterpieces in a pictorial contest to be sponsored by the 1940 Gael, according to Walt Calcagno, editor of the annual.

In order to obtain informal pictures of the campus and of the students for the pictorial section of the Gael, every student is invited to submit pictures he has taken of the campus or of fellow students. Robert Brennan, photographer for the annual, is in charge of the contest and all students should submit their pictures to him as soon as possible. Prizts will be awarded for the most interesting pictures. Aspiring contestants are advised to watch the bulletin boards for further instructions.

Calcagno also stated that the photography section for the annual is fabricating quickly and should be fully completed by the end of next week. The football, student body officers, class and campus organization sections are already in the hands of the engraver. The basketball section will be completed early next wek. Baseball pictures will be taken as soon as the new uniforms arrive.

The financial outlook for the annual is very optimistic, disclosed Frank Howard, business manager. "We hope to have all the subscriptions paid up by the last of February if the present cooperation of the students continues," he stated.

Quarterly to Appear Next Week

Billed to make its season's debut in two weeks, the Moraga quarterly boasts an aggregation of choice articles, Professor James L. Hagerty, co-editor of the magazine, announced.

Besides an article, entitled "The Art of Criticism," by Professor Hagerty, Brother Z. Leo, co-editor, will describe Robert Louis Stevenson and his writings in "Stevenson and the Art of Writing."

Brother V. Leo will compose several poems which will be printed in the publication. The Moraga Quarterly will also feature a discussion on educational facilities by Rev. Patrick Dignan, superintendent of schools in Los Angeles Archdiocese. The discussion will be entitled "Catholic Education."

William Spehar, vice president of the associated students, will submit an article on "Christian Doctrine." In addition, Student Brother James will write "Some Thoughts on Work," which considers the advantages of different methods of work.

Saint Mary's Club Views Movies

Entertained by motion pictures and speeches, the Saint Mary's Club held a social meeting Thursday evening, January 25, in the auditorium of the Borden Dairy Company in San Francisco. The meeting was presided over by George Callan, president of the club. Joe McElligott was Master of Ceremonies.

The motion pictures were in two sets, one of the Saint Mary's-California football game of last year, and the other, presented by the American Legion, concerned baseball, commemorating the game's one-hundredth anniversary. After the showing of the pictures, ten Saint Mary's graduates who are now coaching at various colleges were presented to the group. The meeting was concluded with refreshments.

Eire Oge Elects Club Officers

Peter Crowley, junior boarder, was elected president of the Eire Oge, Irish society, this week.

William McManus was named vice-president; Frank Howard, secretary; Dave Brennan, treasurer; and Ray Curry, Sergeant-at-arms.

In a revival of the organization 30 young students of Irish descent signed their names on the entry list. Small monthly dues will be charged, according to the revival committee and anyone wishing to become a member after February 1 will be obliged to pay an initiation fee.

The club plans to support a basketball and an Irish football team, which will be ready to challenge other organizations within the school in the near future.

Plans for the annual Saint Patrick's Day celebration will be discussed at the next meeting. A club moderator will also be selected.

Frosh Dance Set For Claremont

The initial social attempt for the Freshman class, and the sequel to the Freshmen Welcome dance sponsored by the sophomores last semester, has been scheduled for April 13.

A small group of class officers assembled on Wednesday and decided upon the Hotel Claremont as the site with bids set at a dollar. This date was chosen so as not to interfer with other activities and socials.

Arrangements with the hotel, securing of a band, printing of bids, and advertising, will be checked and debated upon on Monday, when the group will meet again.

Dance Enthusiasts to Pack Empire Room of Sir Francis Drake Hotel Tomorrow Evening

Annual Junior Prom Will Start at Ten o'Clock, Continuing Until Two in Morning; Attractive Favors to Be Given to Ladies

Glitterbugs and their dates will convene at 10 p. m. in formal attire in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake tomorrow night for the traditional Junior Prom.

With Frankie Wells' orchestra set to give forth with the pizzicatos and cadenzas, accompanied by the heart warming songs of Miss June Macdonald, all is in readiness for the annual terpsichorean event.

Bids retailing at $2.50 are rapidly disappearing, according to Murray Brannan and Joseph Englert, co-chairmen of the dance. They are still on sale at the Co-op and by dance committee men, however, and may be purchased on the campus until Saturday evening.

QUEEN NAMED

Queen of the Prom, chosen as a result of the recent beauty contest, is Miss Mary Anne Corsee, who will be escorted by Murray Brannan. She was chosen by a committee of judges consisting of Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the philosophy department, Professor Claude T. Silva, history instructor, and Thomas Foudy, athletic press agent.

Site of the dance, the modernistic Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco, has been recently redecorated and according to co-chairman Brannan, is destined in the near future to become one of the most frequented of college dance sites. The room has a private bar and an attractive lobby, Brannan revealed. Dancing will continue until 2 a. m.

There will be no corsages allowed at the dance, according to dictates of Saint Mary's tradition, but upon presentation of her escort's bid each lady will receive a "favor" in the way of an attractive bracelet.

WELLS' ORCHESTRA

The collegiate orchestra of Frankie Wells, styled after the syncopating rhythms of Freddie Mastin, but with a personality all of its own, promises some special musical treats. Wells, himself, plays the violincello while his trombonist, Dave Parker, and his sax-tenor, Herman Gai, render solo numbers. Wells also has two male singers.

More than 150 couples are expected to attend the prom, according to Brannan and Englert.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nevin, Prof. and Mrs. C. Wesley Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, Brother Albert, president of the college, Brother Ralph, dean of resident students, and Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain. Special guest of the evening will be Brother Patrick, English instructor at Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, and former dean of men at Saint Mary's.

The prom committee, under the chairmanship of Brannan and Englert, consists of Walter Weber, Frank Howard, James Murphy, John Reardon, Carl Kaiser, William Egan, Dave Brennen, Peter Crowley, Leo Haggerty and George Fernandez.

Annual Retreat Announced Here

Two Priests Will Offer Three-Day Sermons on Campus

Following traditional spring term procedure the annual retreat will be conducted for the students of the college, sometime during the latter part of February, according to Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain.

Date of the retreat has deliberately been postponed until mid-Lent so that the retreat may "blend more harmoniously with the socred season and its inspirational and spiritual atmosphere," Father Manning stated.

THREE DAY RETREAT

The retreat will consist of three outlined days of spiritual exercises, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. "Last year, our experiments with silence and recollection were satisfactorily complied with and proved very effectual and edifying, and we are confident that this year's retreat will also prove prodigiously successful," the chaplain commented.

TWO RETREAT MASTERS

The retreat will be conducted by two retreat-masters. Father Manning has invited the Rev. James O'Dowd, assistant superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of San Francisco, to conduct the retreat in collaboration with another priest who has not been named as yet. Father O'Dowd conducted a day of recollection for the students at the beginning of last semester. He is considered one of the outstanding priests and speakers of the West.

Father Manning is formuloting elaborate plans for the various exercises that will be conducted during the retreat, with numerous innovations from last years exercises.

Choral Group Begins Practice

Newly Reorganized Glee Club Announces First Rehearsals

The newly reorganized Saint Mary's Glee Club, under the joint direction of Brother Alfred, head of the science department, and Father Manning, student chaplain, will begin a serious schedule of rehearsals anticipating its first choral presentation, some time during the end of February.

According to Father Manning, the Glee Club will continue its weekly practices on Tuesday evenings, accompanied by George Baumgarten, freshman pianist. "It is hoped that a larger number of students will take an active part in this activity as it is expedient that we give a decent showing in our forthcoming presentations," he stated.

Four section leaders have been appointed to rehearse privately with the accompanist, Baumgarten, in an effort to produce an experienced core about which the remainder of the glee club might function. This system will alleviate unnecessary repretition of practice sessions, shortening the rehearsals.

Brother Alfred, who is an accomplished musician, has agreed to take active part in the training of the student voices. Success was met with last year in the organization and with the full cooperation of the students greater heights may be attained this year, Father Manning expressed.

Condolences

The Associated Students extend sincere condolences to Mr. Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, director of athletics, upon the death of his father, who succumbed Wednesday at Ottawa, Illinois, after an illness of several months.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE CALIFORNIA

Roving Reporter Gets Views On Migratory Labor

Campus Canvassed For Student Opinion On 'Oakie' Problem

By HORWAY WITTEMAN '42

"Taint fair, I tell yuz, taint fair no how! Dis land o' yourn's ahere fur allus folks to eat and live!"

This is the cry of the migrant "Oakies and vagrant southerners so graphically portrayed by the fictional Joad family in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." In the rich farm valleys of California, however, it is more than fiction. It is a true-to-life story of some 221,000 dust bowl refugees (since 1933) who have migrated westward as roving harvesters determined to stay permanently in California. And it is with this problem in mind that the roving reporter has set upon gathering student opinions of migratory labor.

"NECESSARY EVIL"

Looking at the subject from a rather practical standpoint was Senior Paul Llewellyn, who, as a matter of fact, styles it "a necessary evil," necessary for the timely picking of vast crops and an evil because they are actually a burden on the citizens of California.

"They should not be allowed in the state," however, opines Ernest Russo, senior pre-medical student, with an eye to the state taxpayer, who, paradoxically, pays to house the migrant workers and, at the same time, pays to give financial relief to unemployed California residents.

From an historical angle Robert Cardoza, junior history major and Phoenix catcher, concludes that "Americans are more entitled to the crop shares than are any foreign elements." This is a period, was Cardoza's inference, in which the existence of large monopolized agricultural units had expedited the influx of cheap foreign labor.

LIGHTER VEIN

In a lighter vein, John Epperson, sophomore debater and liberal arts student, stated: "We've had migratory labor ever since the world started turning. Why not have it now?"

Opinions were plentiful. Giving strength to the subject, however, was first-hand information from Nicholas Seminoff, sophomore gridder and honor student, who spoke briefly of his experiences working among the "Oakies" in the dried fruit region of the Santa Clara valley, earning along with them a wage of 35 cents per hour, a 15 cent reduction from the previous summer season of 1937. He described their homes, if any, as but flimsy shelters intended only for the rainless California summer. Winter, on the other hand, brings with it camp sites that are seas of mud, rubbish and filth that not only degrade the migrant laborer's living standard but provide also a serious menace to the health and social welfare of the state, Seminoff told.

DESCRIBES CAMPS

A trip to many of their shanty-towns and labor camps—save those 13 or so, each of which has cost the Federal government $190,000—leaves one with the impression that something must be done, that migratory labor, as such, must either be saddled to form respectable, wholesome and responsible communities throughout California, or, on the other hand, be eliminated completely from the state, as a roving irresponsible and virtually incorrigible group," Seminoff advised.

All students commenting on the "Oakie" problem were agreed on one point: these people are here, determined to stay, but that the evils so typical of migratory labor should be eliminated by settling transient families with livable lodging on land from which they can realize a living, by proportioning the picking of crops in such a manner as to allow the "Oakies" and their cohorts to live and let live, and by encouraging the social development, education and civic responsibility of their groups.

Indiana University has an eternal blaze in a Union building fireplace to symbolize the institution's "fire of hospitality."

Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN



WALLACE GARARD

Interesting to note, as a definite highlight of current campus activity, is the fact that all previous gasoline records have been shattered by 1940 sales to date at the local Standard station—all the work of Wallace Garard, former titan of the Gael gridiron and future may-time graduate of Saint Mary's College. As a matter of fact, when "Wally," with a sober mien ambles in cap and gown along the commencement procession route, he will climax a college career which—save for an injury causing a two-year absence from school—would have otherwise terminated with the hustling, bustling class of 1938.

Nevertheless, to Garard's cedit are three years of varsity football highlighted, as many are convinced, by his sterling play in the California game of 1936, where he gave pseudo All-American Bobby Herwig no end of trouble, to say nothing of downright embarrassment. And, while on the football team, his solo flight into a Santa Clara screen pass play in the 1938 embroglio (remember, we won that one, 7-0) put no end of burrs in Billy Bronco's oats. To be sure, it has been because of players of Garard's ability, aggressiveness and good sportsmanship that Bronco Benney, so to speak, has only been able to clear his throat thrice in three and twenty years.

As a student of Economics and Business Administration, "Wally" entered the "Moraga Country Club" (choice expression culled from the "Daily Californian"), so he relates, "when Saint Mary's men were really men"—a sort of self-styled "Reign of Terror.' And, like a goodly number of these Saint Mary's student-gridders, Garard is bent on a teaching career—not in the sedate service of city schools but, of all places, in the wooly wilds of Alaska.

Yes, as soon as he gets his engraved sheepskin "Wally" is going into earnest training to prepare himself for the ordeal of "teaching the brats of the lumberjacks." Realizing what this calls for, he has planned not only study but physical exercise as well; for a man's got to be rugged to hold his own among the Alaskan citizenry. And considering Wally's goodly size, also his German-Celtic origin, one might call his forthcoming exodus a small scale Anglo-Saxon invasion.

Garard has also other ambitions, among them one of giving a true-to-life interpretation of Shakespeare's ("Much Ado About Nothing") Benedick—the newly married fellow who has previously ridiculed the idea of matrimony. And along this line, he hopes some day to have a well sized family (college man becomes a progeny-minded perambulator pusher). Perhaps some day he will be Alaska's territorial governor or even the Mayor of Nome. Whatever it may be, his station will give ample evidence of a Saint Mary's man and, consequently, a job well done.

Freshman Gives Organ Recital

George Baumgarten, freshman boarder, gave an organ concert in Sacramento last Sunday as guest artist at the annual convention of the American Guild of Organists. Baumgarten rendered a Schumann selection, a Guillemont Concerto, and the "Toccata of Vidor's Fifth Symphony."

He was complimented effusively after the concert by an audience composed of musicians, teachers of music, and representatives of the Organists' Guild.

A reception was tendered in his honor. Saint Mary's was represented at the reception by George Urruela, who made the trip to Sacramento with Baumgarten.

Dean Addresses Frosh Boarders Regarding Rules

Discusses Habits Of Dress, Attendance At Chapel Exercises

"A one-hour period of retreat to ponder on the things necessary for good order on campus life," was the theme of an address given to Freshman resident students by Brother Ralph, Dean of Residents, during religion period Monday. In his talk the director outlined a "general rule of habit of life as we would like to have it on the campus," touching on the specific duties of the Stain Mary's man.

"This is not a laying down of new laws for campus life," he said, "but a retreat, so to speak, to consider the things necessary for order and good living at Saint Mary's."

DISCUSSES DRESS

Brother Ralph discussed habits of dress as one of the factors to be taken into consideration for orderly campus life, pointing out, "Dress is something that goes to make up the man." He reminded that residents should be as careful of their attire at school as they would be at home, and should dress becomingly in the dining room, the classroom, and particularly in chapel. "Visitors judge our campus life by their first impression."

The resident director referred to a visit made during Christmas vacation to several Eastern colleges, where, he noted, men dress neatly and well, presenting a favorable appearance at all times.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

On the matter of chapel attendance, Brother Ralph commended the freshman residents on the large number of them always present at Student Body Mass, but exhorted them to be more faithful in attendance at weekly benediction. "If you do not take advantage of opportunities to worship God when they are so conveniently at your disposal, you cannot expect that you will be faithful later in life, when greater sacrifices will be necessary.

"Be on time for meals" was another rule reiterated by the dean of residents. He explained how lack of cooperation in this regard seriously inconveniences both the kitchen crew and the waiters, reminding that a five or ten minute leeway is the most that can be given.

STUDY HOURS

Study hours and rules concerning leaving the campus were also reviewed, though they were dismissed as being "fairly well known to all."

Brother Ralph cited the purpose of the Catholic College: to train young men that they may be better citizens, better Catholic leaders, pointing out that unless the Saint Mary's resident student cooperates to attain that end, he is not being conscientiously faithful to his duties.

"Remember that your education means the training of mind, heart and soul. Your religion teacher and your chaplain take care of the soul; the clasroom cares for the education of your mind. Education of the heart means greater love and respect for God, your fellow men and your parents."

The Brother concluded his address by commending the first-year resident group: "A tradition has been started by this freshman class, in dress, scholastic accomplishment, and spirit. I am confident that you will continue."

Seniors Meet For First Time

Continuing from last semester a discussion of ways to liquidate the class debt, Seniors met Monday for the first time in the spring term.

Class members voted to proceed with the raffle planned last term, in which four original paintings by Peter LoBianco, 1939 Gael editor, will be offered along with a ten dollar cash award. According to sponsors of the raffle, the paintings, a feature of the 1939 Gael, were estimated to be worth $100 each by a reputable San Francisco art dealer. The scenes consist of a view of the chapel, a tranquil Lake LaSalle scene, the priests' patio, and a sunset view from a dormitory window.

Tickets for the raffle were distributed to all members of the class so that a large amount of them would be available for sale on and off the campus.

Discussion on the traditional Senior ball were carried over to the next meeting.

The brightest of all third-year University of Minnesota lawyers is a blind student.





BAND FEATURES—Pictured here are Frankie Wells and Miss June Macdonald, band leader and vocalist respectively. Both will be seen and heard at the Junior Prom tomorrow night.

ALUMNI NOTES ++

VITAL STATS: Word from the frozen north to the frozen south reveals that a "chinook" thawed the doubtful moments of infanticipating for Dermott O'Toole '25 when a lusty baby girl arrived in Tanakee Springs, Alaska. . . . a family powwow decided on Sharon Maureen as the name . . . and proud-as-punch Pop Dermott flashed the word to the world on his amateur radio set . . . meanwhile, out of the tall timber of the Humboldt comes the cry of life in the cabin of Lumberjack Boss Mel Bareilles '34 . . . it's a thumping man-child . . . Not to be outdone on the city-side, Sly Kelly '28 of Geo. Washington high, S. F. fathers a prospect for the frosh class of 1958 . . . and apparently with coed intentions to maintain that Smith clan tradition in Saint Mary's attendance, a lovely lady-child arrives at the home of the Bill Smith's '36 . . . a father hopeful is Bill Maher '27 of Tracy, it is rumored, reported and authenticated.

BLISSFUL MIST: Winter is more than penetrating with its shafts of cold . . . the twang of the bow targets bulleyes for that hardy hunting rascal: This time it's Thomas A. McGinnis '34 charmed and overcome by Bettyanne Martinelli . . . no definite date has been set for the wedding . . . Spring is to be the Capital season for Eugene Donlon '35, who as assistant to the assistant in the County Clerk's office will most likely write his and her name in the fatal book by blossom time . . .



Tom McGinnis

DEADLINE: Bigwigs of the California Newspaper Publishers Association doft their journalistic hats to the Napa Register for the year 1939 . . . and give the Gaeledited rag top billing for the best spot news picture and outstanding feature pic . . . and as you expected, the Man in the Green Eyeshade is City Editor Wyman Riley '37, while Man on the Scene on both occasions was order-barking Bill Bettencourt '38 . . . Add Paris matter: Vic Lusinchi '33 recounts thunder and little blood in a verbal beauty from the Maginot Line for Mutual Broadcasting . . . On this side, John Nesbit's ex '33 color short on California history makes the rounds of the nation's cinema houses . . . it is currently playing at the Central in Oakland . . . . Latest Collegian man to follow Kipling's Black Art is David Vanniex '42 who joins the sports staff of the Contra Costa Gazette in Martinez . . . Here are some prospective members for the Alumni Ad Club: Clay McElroy, Gerald Kennedy and Ed Shaefer '34, all of the advertising staff of Standard Oil . . . plus Jim McGuire ex '33 promotional manager for the Nut Growers Exchange in Sacramento.

ENDS AND ODDS: Effective January 1st was the appointment of Brother Pius '28 as field agent and recruiter for the Brothers' province . . . it's another Happy New Year for William J. Hobin '31 named to the presidency of the Stockton Realty Board . . . and it's not the first top berth for him . . . Bill was the first student body president at Moraga . . .at least his name is engraved so on the silver-banded ASSMC gavel . . . and after taking crest-high honors at Stanford Med school and performing 3,000 kidney operations with amazing skill in Vienna, Ed Gaynor '30 sets up practice in San Francisco as a crackerjack specialist . . . Saint Mary's pre-med school deserves a deep bow . . . Seen flitting around with the station-wagon crowd down at Del Monte last week was that master contract getter Harry Minton '34 . . . Attorney Jack Healy '28 wins a case before Judge Leo Marcollo '26 in Richmond . . . Back from his honeymoon after his marriage in Saint Mary's Church in Flushing, N. Y., Jack Henning '35 busys himself with the formation of a Newman Club at S. F. State College . . . PICKUP: From the S. F. Chronicle: ' 'We are glad to note improvement of Dr. Gustave B. Henno, a swell fellow who lives out in the Park-Presidio; he was very ill with a bad cold for a while . . . Dr. Gus was born in England, by the way . . . He is half French, played quarterback for Saint Mary's College in 1904, when it was the "old woodpile." (Bricks, please) in Oakland . . . His wife, Jean, is on the new Grand Jury.



Jack Henning

San Francisco Alumni Unit Meets to Increase Interest

In one of the largest meetings of graduates held, the recently formed San Francisco unit of the Alumni met at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel and discussed a number of steps calculated to increase interest both in the Alumni chapter itself and in the College.

Under the chairmanship of Leo Walcolm '33, several new features were discussed and acted upon.

AID CHILDREN

Arrangements to send deserving children to the CYO summer camp at Moraga were made and a resolution prohibiting dues in the San Francisco chapter was passed with Thomas Cara '33 asked to present a report on finances at the next meeting.

Brother Patrick, former dean of resident students, at Saint Mary's was elected moderator of the new unit.

Ross Peterson '35 on the unit's Monday lunches, which are open to all members of the Alumni Association and are given at the Fraternity Club in the Palace Hotel. These Monday lunches are informal gatherings at which no regular business is discussed.

Brother Albert, president of the College, spoke regarding the student campaign. Brother Lambert, new principal of Saint Mary's High in Berkeley discussed the coming Catholic High School basketball tournament to be held at the College.

Giles Miller, president of the Alumni Association, addressed the group also.

Brother Albert Gives Address At CSF Meet

President Speaks On 'Science and Scholarship'

"Service through Scholarship" was the theme of Brother Albert's message to the California Scholarship Federation's reception of last Tuesday. The reception was held in Saint Joseph's Auditorium, Berkeley, California. Represented at the gathering was Chapter 264c of Saint Joseph's Presentation academy and Chapter 289c of Saint Mary's College High School.

The president in greeting twenty-two new members just received into the Federation's fold said, "The service which you propose to render through your excellent scholarship is, as a matter of fact, not a gift of charity on your part, but a lively sense of gratitude—the recognition of a debt which you have incurred."

EXPRESSES FAITH, HOPE

Brother Albert expressed his faith and hope in new members of the Federation when he said, "If our faith in you, in a group which has pledged itself to 'Service through Scholarship', is justified, and I believe it is, then you should here and now determine on a three-fold ambition: the life of intelligence; the life of good conduct; the life of social consciousness and social action."

In concluding his address, the president said that it is through the surplus values of education—its by-products—the interest on the investments in education—that make it possible for the student to cancel his debt to parents, teachers, and community.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

"It is through the accomplishment of these ends," asserted the president, "rather than through the amassing of material gains will your scholarship come to have a meaning for you; through the accomplishment of these ends will you come to that abundant life which arises from a service freely done for others; through the accomplishment of these ends you will cancel the costs of your education."

Two Poetry Contests Opened to Students

Two poetry contests, both of which may be taken advantage of by students of Saint Mary's College, are now in progress.

"First The Blade," the annual anthology of California college verse, offers $20 for the best poem published in the book. Other prizes offered by the publishers of this book are $10 for the outstanding sonnet submitted and $10 apiece for poems on the themes of war, peace, religion, humor, nature and California. Entries will not be accepted in this contest later than February 20, 1940.

Baseballers Play Double Bill Sun.

In addition to the regular California Intercollegiate Baseball League games, the Phoenix will wage some thirteen battles outside of the league. The added games are:

Sat. Feb. 3—Son Francisco State, here, at 2:30.

Sun. Feb. 4—McKormack All-Stars, here, at 2:00.

Sun. Feb. 11—Keannealy Seals, here, at 2:30.

Thur. Feb. 15—Bank of America, here, at 3:00.

Sat. Feb. 17—U.S.F., here, at 2:30.

Sun. Feb. 25—Hibernia Bank, here at 2:30.

Tues. Feb. 27—San Jose State, here, at 2:30.

Tues. Mar. 5—San Jose State, there, at 2:30.

Sat. Mar. 9—Shell Oil.

Sat. Mar. 16—Athens Club, here, at 2:30.

Sun. Mar. 17—Pacific Greyhound, here, at 2:30.

Sun. Mar. 24—Tallant Tubbs, here, at 2:30.

Fri. Mar. 29—Cal. Aggies, here, at 2:30.

Altar Society Issues Schedule

The Sanctuary Society Schedule, the campus acolyte guide was released yesterday by Father Jaseph I. Manning.

The schedule is complete for the days included from February 4 to February 9. Serving at the altar at Holy Mass on Sunday, February 4, will be James Butler and Dave Brennan at 7:00 o'clock; George Pedrazzi, Jack Beck, Romolo Brusatti and Jack Crampton at 9:00 a. m. On Monday at 6:30 o'clock Mass John Stuart and Jorgen Johnson will take their places at the foot of the altar. Tuesday at 6:30 ohn Kelly and Phillip Kearney will serve Mass in Center Hall Chapel. At the Student Body Mass on Wednesday at 7:00 Horway Witteman, Don Butler and Ray Ruddell will serve. On Thursday at 6:30 a. m. Peter LoBianco and William Miller will serve and on Friday at 6:30 studnet acolytes will be John Cavenaugh and Ilo Scatena.

Changes in the schedule may be made by servers themselves, according to Father Manning, student chaplain, but they must choose their own substitutes. All changes must be reported to Father Manning or to Herschel Smyth.

There are approximately 500 transfer students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute this year.

Knights Sponsor Social Night On Campus

Salesian Boys Club Entertains Students In De La Salle Lounge

Their first program a success, the Knights of Columbus are looking forward to the next social for the benefit of the entire student body.

Held Wednesday night in De La Salle Lounge, the Salesian Boys Club entertained the students with songs, recitations and musical imitations, under the direction of Mr. Fusco. The club featured John Garzero, pianist, Victor Martinelli, tenor, and fifteen other talented entertainers from the boys club in San Francisco.

PRE LENTEN PARTY

The last of the pre lenten house parties was held at the home of Gerald Bruscher, deputy of the ninth district, and was well attended by many Saint Mary's men, together with girls from Presentation, Saint Elizabeth's and Holy Names, high schools, as well as many others. There was dancing, refreshments, and games, to entertain the many guests.

Tuesday evening, February 6, the Knights will initiate the new members of the Saint Mary's council at the chambers of the Oakland branch. The new members are Frank Howard, William Bruscher, Peter Tognazzini, William Craig, and Donald Butler.

MONTHLY COMMUNION

Monthly Communion for the Saint Mary's council of the Knights was offered at the 6:30 mass on Wednesday, celebrated by the Reverend Joseph I. Manning.

The second meeting of the semester was held Thursday, February 1, at which Father Miller of Walnut Creek was present, to discuss plans for the forth coming penny bazaar, in mid-lent for the children of Walnut Creek and Danville. Also discussed at the meeting was the combined picnic-hike and house party, to be held during the middle of lent. As yet the time or place has not been designated.

Indiana University has a special series of lectures to acquaint unorganized students with extracurricular activities.

Ohio State University's R.O.T.C. equipment is valued at $506,000.

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ExGaels Gather Here For Madigan's Coaching School

Annual Get-together Set For March 20 on Local Campus

Red Strader Is Papa for Idea To Teach Gridders Elements About the National Sport

To all Gael graduates either in the coaching profession or wishing to enter it, Slip Madigan has issued his summons, to appear at the "Slip Madigan Coaching School" at its opening on the 20th of March.

In the minds of "The Slipper" and his able assistant, Red Strader, this idea was born. It has been discussed by them for the past few years but it never materialized. "Now the time has come and it's as good as any," said Mr. Strader.

WILSON IS PRESIDENT

At a meeting of a few of the more important Gael graduates it was voted upon to elect a group of governing officers to guide the school through the stages of its inauguration. Elected to the presidency was George Wilson, left half of Madigan's teams of not some many years ago. As vice-president of the assembly, Bill Fisher was chosen. Bill is the present coach of the Commerce High athletic teams of San Francisco. Secretary and workhorse of the trio is our own assistant football coach "Red" Strader. Red, during the past week has been forwarding letters to Gael grads, old and new who are interested in coaching profession. It is his opinion that 90 per cent of those sent will receive acceptance.

Slip's purpose in conducting this school, exclusively for graduates of the Moraga institution, is to give those interested, the benefits of his latest observations and ideas. "The old campus spirit will prevail, with the nightly bull sessions very much in evidence," voiced the hard working Strader.

SOME WISE SAYINGS

"Slip" will propound some of his famous philosophies on football. Such as:

"Remember that the football player is sixty per cent fight and forty per cent instruction. You furnish the fight and I will furnish the instruciton."

"Remember the score board is the supreme court of football."

"A man is worth a dollar and a half a day from his neck down, and the rest is calculated from his neck up. Something you get for nothing is worth just that much." With these will be the rest of the large collection of wise and witty sayings coined by the grid-wise Mr. Madigan in his many years of grid campaigns.

The school will run for the two days of the 20th and 21st.

Brother Albert, president of the College has offered the grads the facliities of the dormitories and the dining quarters, as well as the run of the complete campus, during their stay.

OFFENSIVE FOOTBALL

The morning of the 20th will be devoted to the theories of offensive football and its many phases. Lunch will be enjoyed in the dining hall at 12 o'clock after which there will be a continuance of the morning's procedure on Agnon field.

The evening will find the group gathered in Madigan Gymnasium for instruction in the art of casaba tossing at the hands of varsity coach Jack Otten.

The following morning will still be devoted to Madigans defensive strategy. At 11:30 an open discussion will ensue with all being allowed to participate. Lunch will follow this in the hall.

The afternoon of the last day will be given over to the mentor of the Moraga nine in a varied baseball discussion. At three o'clock of the same afternoon there will be personal demonstration in football tactics.

Movies will conclude the school's schedule with a disertation of coaching problems.

Sheely's Battling Nine Takes on State Saturday; McKormack Club Sunday

Without any let-up, the ferocious Phoenix, from the white-walled city that is Saint Mary's, cross sabers with not one but two dangerous opponents this week end in San Francisco State, on Saturday at 2:30 and in the McKormack All-Stars, on Sunday at 2. Both contests will be put into action on the home park.

Never having met either of the teams before (although slated last year the rainy weather caused cancellation) the Moraga nine goes into action against two decidedly different styles of baseball. It is true that both the Starters and the All-Stars use a horsehide and a bat, just like any other team, but in the Frisco boys (apologies to the C. of C.) there is the reckless type of college ball, while the McKormack men, made up of citizens of Richmond, field a wise, experienced semi-pro outfit.

IN UNDERDOG ROLE

The SF club, under Dan Farmer, have not yet played a game, and figure to be the underdog against the more field-wise Sheelyites. In the brawl with the McKormack's, however, the outcome may be based on the flip of a coin. If Saint Mary's can tackle both of these teams, and still emerge the victors, then there will be no doubt but that they are of championship caliber.

Battering down a hapless foe last week, the varsity looks to be in pretty fair condition. The storms that have ravaged the whole of California, though, have also taken their toll of time on the Phoenix diamond, causing abandonment of practice for the major part of the week. There is a possibility, also, that if the rains continue, the field will be unfit to play on. Mud and slush were the principal enemies of aspiring diamonders during the last few days, and more of the same will be much too much. Barring staleness, the club should be raring to go, however, and with cooperation on the part of old Jupe, leave both challengers in a trail of smoked cleats.

TO USE WHOLE TEAM

Moraga's own Dean of the Diamond, Coach Earl Sheely, intends to use practically the complete roster of prospective performers in the double feature. The team of Wright, Mohr, Tran, Lingua, Sinnott, Peterson and Butler will probably open against the State nine, while the unit of Sanders, Vogelsang, Reynolds, Sinnot, Gonella, McLaughlin and Sims or Branom will hold the forst against the Richmond team. The positions, from 1b, 2b, ss, and 3b to the outfield, are by no means definite, but are possible combinations. Sinnott appears as controller of the hot corner and also as an outfielder, because the controversy between he and Al Lingua over the third sack is as yet undecided. One or the other, or both, will try playing a dual role.

The battery for the first classic, as revealed by Sheely, will be O'Neill and Maderos, pitching, with Cardoza receiving. The second half of the two-reeler will see Creech and Mori during the major throwing and Bud Sheely catching. McPartland, as a baskstop, and Williams, as a hurler, may also expect some action.

Seven More Tilts For Varsity Five

Three-quarters through a very unauspicious season, having lost ten out of thirteen games, the waltzing Moragans will play seven games during the month of February, winding up the season with a tilt with the Broncos of Santa Clara at San Jose on the 16.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

Friday 2—Saint Mary's vs. U.S.F. —Stanford vs. Santa Clara at Kezar.

Saturday 3—Saint Mary's vs. Stanford—U.S.F. vs. Santa Clara at Kezar.

Tuesday 6—Saint Mary's vs. S. F. State.

Thursday 8—Saint Mary's vs. U. S. F.

Monday 12—Saint Mary's vs. Loyola—Olympic Club vs. Y. M. I. at Kezar.

Tuesday 13—Saint Mary's vs. Loyola—Olympic Club vs. Italian A. C. at Kezar.

Friday 16—Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara at San Jose.

22 Diamonders Out For Practice

Those aspiring to the baseball heights under the tutelage of Coach Earl Sheely are:

Catchers: Cardoza, Sheely, McPartland.

First Base: Wright, Sanders.

Second Base: Mohr, Vogelsang.

Short Stop: Tran, Reynolds.

Third Base: Lingua, Sinnott.

Outfield: Peterson, Butler, Sims, Gonella, Branom, McLaughlin.

Pitchers: Maderias, O'Neill, Creech, Mori, Williams.

Golden Bears Come Back to Beat Moragans

Little Jack Tobin Is High Scorer With 19 Points

A big California Bear finally came out of hibernation to swoop down on the Moragans Casabans to the tune of 54 to 41 on the Golden Bear's home court. This victory for the Blue and Gold split the current series 1 and 1, the Gaels defeating the Bears in the first classic at Sacramento.

START OFF FAST

As the game started off, it looked like a repeat performance of the Gaels, when they took a 11 to 5 lead with ten minutes of the first half gone. The Bears were not to be outdone however, and soon the Gaels were left in the backwash of the speedy rejuvenated Blue and Gold team. It was too much Ogalvie, Bigerton and Tamm. Oglevie, who is only 6 feet 7 inches, outmeasured the Gaels at the backboard and consequently made many tip-in shots. With consecutive baskets by Biggerstaff, Oglevie, and Tamm, California shot into a 14 to 11 lead and from then on were never headed by the hard trying Gaels. Late in the first half, the over anxious Moragans shifted their defense further out, and Tamm was able to sneak inside the Red and Blue defense for a setup shot. With the first half past history, the score stood: Bears 26 Gaels 16.

The next half was dominated by the stellar performance of diminutive Jackie Tobin of the Gaels, who scored 19 points to take high point honors. It seemed that the Gaels were out of the contest, but in a blaze of speed and perfect shooting, the Galloping Gaels started back of the trail of the Gaels. With ten minutes to go the score was 36 to 31 in favor of California. Nibs Price of the Bears threw in his "Ace in the hole" Buzzer McGee to try and stop the desperate rally of the fighting Moragans. McGee broke the hearts of all the Gael Rooters as well as the team, when he rang up three buckets before the Gaels could blink their eyes. Jack Tobin came right back with two buckets and Miller sunk a long one, but the Gaels were tired and the California reserve power was too much. With 5 minutes yet to play, Tobin was taken out for a rest which he badly needed. The Golden Bears, smelling victory, poured the heat on the Mauraders and a considerable lead was piled up. Tobin was again sent in with two minutes to play and took a long forty footer from the extreme right hand corner, which went threw to hoop like a shot out of a gun. The Gaels stole the ball and Tobin took the same shot. It carromed off the hoop but the speedy Hoff batted the casaba in the hoop. Again the Gaels stole the ball and Tobin was fouled when shooting and was given two free throws, both of which he made. Before the Gaels could sink another bucket the gun popped to end a thrilling game, with California on the long end of a 54 to 41 score.

Gaelets Win One Lose Three Tilts

The Gaelets got off to a rather slow start and at the present have only won one game, which was the Olympic Club 145's. The lack of games is the worry that confronts Karl Kaiser, Coach of the Frosh, at the present time. "If we had more actual games, so we could work our plays with more success, I am sure we could make a more reputable showing'., Kaiser said. Kaiser went on to say that he had very good material but had been rather hard hit with injuries. Charlie Herron, with a sprained ankle; George Anderson, with water on the knee; and Ed Loomis still favoring his leg.

The next game that the Frosh have is with some of the local high schools, which are: Saint Mary's, Saint Joseph's, Saint Elizabeth's and other members of the California Catholic League. With these games in sight, the Yearlings will be better able to show their true talents. The season scores so far:

Saint Mary's Frosh 28, University of San Francisco Frosh 45; Saint Mary's 38, San Francisco State 145's 45; Saint Mary's 33, Arabian Knights 38; Saint Mary's 29, Olympic Club 145's 28, making a total points for Saint Mary's 128 as against 156 for the opponents.

The democrats have been invited to hold their 1940 convention in the famed football Rose Bowl stadium in California.

Saints Tackle Dons Tonite While Broncos Meet Indians

Tom Feeney Back in Suit Ready For Hardwood Play With U.S.F.; Bob Barbi Lost to Gaels

Joe Hickey's Kezar barn, tonight and tomorrow night, will have one of the year's best drawing cards in the melee that the four coast teams of Santa Clara, USF, Stanford and Saint Mary's will cause when they do battle with each other in both night's double headers.

BRONC VS. INDIANS

The first of the four tilts will occur tonight when the schedule calls for Bronc vs. Indian and Gael vs. Don. Deciding which of these two games will offer the most thrills would tax even the rapid fire mind of our loud Tom-Tom, Mr. Foudy. Stanford's battle with the San Jose valley boys is the first in their series of games and each team's record is very formidable. Placing end to end and dope to dope, the tabulation gives indication of a tie, and all followers of the old court game know this can't happen. The other half or the card finds the Dons and Gaels returning to make sure the Moraga win of last week was not just hearsay.

Making this game take on more significance than ever, is the fact that San Francisco defeated the Broncos 45 to 46, about five days after this same Barsi team had taken quite a chunk out of the Saint Mary's prestige in their very decisive victory over the Moragans. The Gaels eked out a close decision over the Hilltoppers, in their 38-43 win on the hardwoods. After this victory the Otten tykes proceeded to wallop California and the unbeaten S. F. Staters, and winding up with a defeat at the hands of the rejuvenated Bears.

Cameron and his boys have taken a few rights on the old chin since their tilt with the Gaels, still nevertheless offer stiff competition for the temporarily slowed Saints. They yet hold to the hope that the Porter-Porter and Fairn combination will start hitting off on all threes. If and when they do it's going to be a sad day for Don opponents.

BARBI LOST TO GAELS

The loss of Captain Tom Feeney and Bob Barbi in the Cal game contributed no small measure to the defeat, but it is quite certain that Feeney will be on the Gael bandwagon when it steams on the court tonight. Bob Barbi is very very doubtful as even a participant in any more of the Gael games, due to conflicting elements. The rest of the squad wll be at full strength for the two games.

Starting for the Gaels will be Tobin and Smith at forwards, Feeney at Center and Joe Noonan and Frank Mller, guards.

Reserved Section For Gael Rooters

The athletic office announced today that a section will be reserved for the Gael rooters tonight and tomorrow night in Kezar Pavilion for the basketball doubleheader. Students are cautioned to be on time if they wish to obtain a seat, Contrary to a previous report the pavilion will not be closed however until there is a complete sell out.

Tickets can be purchased at the athletic office or before game at the pavilion.

Hayward Nine Falls to Gaels

Thoroughly subduing a mediocre team of semi-pros, masquerading under the moniker of the Hayward All-Stars, The Phoenix, from the sunny slopes of the Moraga valley, won their initial combat of this, the 1940 diamond season, on the local mud puddle by tallying 7 runs to 1.

WET FIELD

Displaying their talents before a small, but enthusiastic, group of students, the Saint Mary's nine were hindered by damp grounds. However, nothing daunted, they showed to good advantage, and gave fair warning that they were nobody's setup. While the Phoenixers, thanks to Misters' Mori and Creech, allowed eight blows to escape them, they slammed out a sum total of fifteen base hits from the efforts of the bewildered but willing hurler from the San Leandro surburb.

The contest was a free-hitting affair, fraught with errors. Several times, to be exact, twice for the Sheely men, and thrice for the East Bay players, the game was marred by such mistakes, however, we trust that time will smooth out the Saint Mary's ball handling, as for the Haywardites, we aren't worried about them anyway.

Master of all he surveyed, from the batters box, Al (shoot the apple to me, chukker) Lingua modestly collected an humble three bingles for four trys, thereby cinching his election as chief executioner of the Phoenix' "murdereus row".

STRENUOUS PRACTICE

Having watched his charges hurdle the first obstacle in the way of a pennant winning season, The Earl of the Moragas has scheduled strenuous practice for the coming intercollegiate campaign in the form of several non-league games. With victories in the majority of these battles, the Saint Mary's team will be well armed for the forth-coming collisions with their neighboring and southerly rivals.

The batteries:

Saint Mary's: Mori, Creech and Cardoza, Sheely.

Hayward All-Stars: Duarts and Markue.

Dykes' Condition Remains Same

The condition of Harlan "Hebe" Dykes basketball coach, remains unchanged, according to a statement of his physician. The Gael mentor is in a San Francisco hospital where he is recovering from a dangerous operation. It is doubted that he will be ready to take over his former duties for some time.

"Slip" Madigan and Ed Tracy recent visitors to his sick room report that the Moraga Master Mind is in good spirits and is following the fortunes of the Gaels with interest.

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

GAEL GOSSIP

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

Great news has just reached our ears. Red Strader, assistant grid coach, is the proud papa of a new idea.

On March 21 Slip Madigan and Strader will swing open the doors of Saint Mary's to all ex-Gaels, because on this day, Madigan will start his coaching school.

The idea is not new, but this is the first time anything like this, or of this nature has been attempted at Saint Mary's.

Football will not be the only sport giving an airing on this day, but throughout the day problems on basketball and baseball will be discussed.

Slip is anxious to give the ex-Gaels the benefit of his latest ideas and observations, as they have occured to him during the past few years.

Where Is It

Oh where is the baseball pennant won last year by the Saint Mary's Phoenix? You will recall that Saint Mary's tied for first place with the University of Southern California nine for the Pacific Coast Conference.

But where is the pennant? It is the general custom to let one team keep it for six months, and then turn it over to the other team. Thus far Saint Mary's hasn't seen the pennant they rightly won.

Rumors

The other day while scouting for news, we came across a story that Saint Mary's may play a major opponent in Sacramento next December. The University of San Francisco will not play there next year, neither will the Santa Clara Broncos. That leaves Saint Mary's on top of the pile, and we believe the Gaels will take it.

No News

At the present time there is no news around this fair little city. The school is dead; we are dead; so good night and pleasant dreams.

Yearling Outfit Whips Club Five

With about five seconds left to play in the ball game, the score was deadlocked at O. C. 145's 28, Gaelets 28, when "Big Boy Butler" of the Frosh was fouled in the act of shooting and awarded two free throws. A death like still fell over Kezar Pavilion as Butler prepared to take his shots. The first shot rolled tantalizingly around the rim and fell off to the side as the Saint Mary's rooters groaned. Butler took his second shot with more care and deliberation. The ball foated toward the hoop and dropped in without touching the backboard. The gun sounded finis to the game and the Gaelets walked off the court with their first victory of the current season.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, but the yearlings held the upper hand most of the time. "Porky" Charlie Parker, former star of Saint Josephs, was high point man with 8 digits and coming a close second was Jim Whitty with 6 points. The feature of the game was the floor game of Ed Loomis and "Shove" Noonan.

Yearling Nine Schedule Told

Following is the schedule for the Saint Mary's freshman baseball team:

*Tue. Feb. 20—Albany High.
*Thur. Feb. 22—Albany High.
Sun. Feb. 25—Commerce High, here, at 2:30.
*Thur. Feb. 29—Richmond High.
*Sat. Mar. 2—Lowell High.
*Tue. Mar. 5—Lowell High.
*Fri. Mar. 8—Richmond High.
Fri. Mar. 15—McClymonds High, here, at 2:30.
Sat. Mar. 16—Santa Rosa, here, at 10:00.
Thur. Mar. 21—Chico High, here, at 2:30.
Sat. Mar. 23—San Mateo, there, at 2:30.
*Tue. Mar. 26—Oakland High.
Thur. Mar. 28—Roosevelt High, here, at 2:30.
Sat. Mar. 30—California Frosh, there, at 9:45.
Tue. April 2—California Frosh, here, at 2:30.
*Fri. April 5—Oakland High.
Tue. April 9—California Frosh, there, at 2:30.
*Mon. April 15—Lowell High.
*Wed. April 17—Lowell High.
Sat. April 20—Christian Brothers High, here, at 2:30.
* Tentative games only.

Olympic Club Downs Gaels In Cage Battle

Arv Hadman Shows College Lads How Game Should Be Played

Experience over endeavor, was proven very decidedly Tuesday night when the seasoned members of the Winged O soundly spanked a sassy Moraga quintet 46 to 33. It was the Club under the bucket and over it. Their experience coupled with the asset of being about on the average two inches taller per man gave them the ball game. Arv Hadman, one of the coast better pivot products, gave the Collegians a sample of how basketball is played in the big time. He continually outjumped big Joe Noonan, both at the circle and under the backboard.

CLUB PULLS AWAY

The start of the game found the club pulling away with long shots by Ray Balsely and Phil Garcia. Both of these boys earned their laurels at California and U.S.F. respectively. The Gallopers found this very much to their disliking and proceeded to reiterate with a couple of setups by Smith and Feeney. Frank Miller found his way between Max Evans and Bob Chalmers, the Club's forward wall to sink the ball, after a very well executed fake and fast dribble. Miller late in the third quarter was ushered to the sidelines by Mr. Britt for not conducting in the best court manners available, having committed four personals.

The Gaels were never ahead after the first quarter and only succeeded in catching the Flying O's once in the second half. Jack Tobin usually the sparkplug of the team, lacked the very necessary oomph to do any kind of leading at all Tuesday night. Tobin continually threw away the ball, six times to be exact, while trying to execute a tricky under the bucket pass. All players have bad and good nights, nights that are filled with applause, then hits a bumpy night and Tuesday night was Jack's bad night.

FEENEY RETURNS

Feeney returned to the fold to start the game for the Saints, coupled with Miller and Noonan at the guards and Smith and Tobin, forwards.

This thumping was the worst the Gaels have encountered since that deluge of buckets that was thrown at them by the Broncos one stormy Sunday night.

Inserted into the game by the venerable Coach Otten, were Ed Prinderville, Karl Kaiser, and Cliff Hoff. Kaiser gave indication of returning form by his fine floor work under the bucket. Frosh Coach Kaiser announced for one of the few buckets that the Moragans could manage to muster. Hoff and Prinderville are good ball players but lack the experience and confidence that would make them regulars. Frank Boyle, due to injuries sustained in the Cal game was unable to play.

Rings around 'em all

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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LEO HAGGERTY '41 ..... Sports Editor

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Early Nominations Are All Right But Leave Candidates Alone

The proposal regarding a new procedure in the nominations of ASSMC president, presented before the student body at Wednesday's meeting, is singularly interesting, and deserving of comment.

It was suggested that nominations for president be held in February rather than in May so that those nominated would be constantly before the campus eye, their comparative activity constantly under surveilance by the voters, thus insuring the election of the most fit man.

Proponents of the move are to be congratulated for their efforts to improve the student government. But we question the end at which it aims.

Certain tasks, it was indicated, would be assigned nominees by the president in office, and the successes in carrying out these tasks would impress upon the minds of the voters the comparative worth of the nominees. The objection here is that the sordid element of favoritism, albeit unwitting, might be extended. Without intention, the choice tasks, those which would appear the more sensational and impressive, might be assigned to some particular candidate, thus creating ill feeling among the followers of rival candidates.

Though not an enjoyable situation to contemplate, it must be recognized that, in seeking to push their candidates to the front, students might shy from supporting the various rivals in their assigned functions, resulting ultimately in a disjointed student body not working cooperatively.

The proposal is unnecessary and is an implication that the general student body is not able to differentiate between the leaders, and the psuedo-leaders. If an individual desires to run for the coveted ASSMC position, he determines this desire early in his Junior year, and even before then. He gets into the thick of things, participates in extra-curricular functions, and sees that his name is connected with successful ventures, all of which is justifiable politics. He takes tasks upon himself volitionally, knowing well that the voters will judge him by his record. It is not necessary to assign jobs to him. If he is successful, the voters will remember him—as they will discard him if he is not successful.

We can see the wisdom of advancing nominations a month or so, giving voters ample time to determine the qualifications of the candidates, but these candidates should be left on their own, and no possible efforts of the outgoing officer, intentionally or otherwise, to push "political plums" toward his favored man.

* * *

Protests Over Quarterly Examination System Heard

Disapproval of the present system of quarterly examinations has been rife on this campus for a number of years. Attempts have been made of late to eliminate the difficulties, but with no apparent success, mainly because the attitude has been one of indifferent protest.

At last, however, through the active efforts of the present ASSMC administration, an agreement has been reached with the recorder's office whereby quarterly examinations will be given at a designated time, eliminating the accidental discomfiture of as many as three and four examinations taken the same day by students.

The change is one that students will certainly appreciate, and, while admittedly not ideal, is to be recognized as a definite step toward giving the Associated Students what they want.

Success of the welcome change will depend upon the full cooperation of the instructors.

Arrival of Lenten Season Calls for Spirit of Sacrifice

The solemn season of Lent commences next week with the arrival of Ash Wednesday. This period of forty days which Holy Mother Church sets aside as a time for reflection and prayer and sacrifice requests our utmost attention. As students of a Catholic College we should ask ourselves, each and every one of us, what am I going to do about it?

A spirit of sacrifice should predominate, for Lent commemorates and leads up to the Supreme Sacrifice which the Son of God made for mankind. Reflection upon our duties and obligations as Catholics, our eternal destiny, our duties as students, and our present state of grace should be seriously undertaken. Prayer for aid in our scholastic difficulties, for strength to live a worthwhile life, for help in choosing our vocation, and for peace should occupy much of our time.

A positive rather than a negative spirit should hold sway. It is the tendency for students to engage in disciplinary acts such as foregoing smoking, giving up cinemas, and abstaining from other like pleasures. All of this is well and good. But it would be better to cultivate positive practices. To attend Mass daily; to go to Communion daily, if possible, or at least a few times weekly; to attend Stations of the Cross regularly; and to assist at all other Lenten devotions—these are the things we should do.

If we conscientiously and devoutly strive to carry out these positive practices and to sacrifice our time and our pleasure, we will profit greatly during these forty days. For we will be participating in the true spirit of Lent.

* * *

Moraga Musings

Inquisitive individuals have been wondering what important reason will keep Bud Smith from the Junior Jig. The answer might be found in the fact that he has a previous engagement: that of entertaining a dancing troupe with which his gal friend is associated. The Muser cannot swear on the authenticity of this info coming, as it does, from one W. E.

There need be no worries regarding a possible Harris Trophy contender, what with that delightful duo, Dutch Taylor and Joe Connolly back on the campus, and earnestly attempting to induce Dick Logan into their guzzling gang.

George Collopy, the Frisco commuter, has an interesting inscription on the bottom of a letter, but he has the Muser's word not reveal it. Interested beings might question Gene West, however.

Thanks to Harry Katz of the Foghorn sports staff for agreeing with our unexpressed opinion regarding Stupid Stan, the Cohn from Cal.

Even Fable-Fathomer Foudy agrees that the muscle-man idea was silly, to say the least, and probably just as well that it was not held. And do the readers know that the announced judge for the event, Miss Long, had not even been consulted?

From his performance at the student-body meeting, we would prophesy that Craig the Ozarkian will be raising quite a political fuss hereabouts in his upper division years. Craig, by the way, had grounds for libel against this sheet, since, by implication it was stated that he was not present at the ex-council meeting two weeks back, whereas he was there—but definitely.

A mild objection here to the statement in theUSF Foghorn that the Saint Mary's Club (and other similar organizations at other institutions) has as its purpose "the support and betterment of the athletic situation." The Dons are forming a like organization.

Would our readers please turn to page two and note in the K. C. story the sentence regarding a house party attended by a number of Saint Mary's men . . . and students from Saint Elizabeth's, Presentation, and Holy Names . . . high schools? Sophistication vs. naivete, we calls it.

The talk of the campus is Master Craig's, of Arkansas, green stripped gaberdine pants. The zinc magnate claims that he has a mutual agreement with Omar the Tentmaker for all his fashions.

There is a move on foot to form a committee composed of Art Williams, Walt Webber, and Lloyd Gallardo on a separate Executive Council where there will be "no decisions" rendered.

"Sleepy" Callon, after a recent Marin county affair, seems to have taken up the subject of women seriously—so says his roommate who knows all about that sort of thing, eh, Swede?

The Bystander

When Is A Pool Room Not A Pool Room?

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

"Heigh ho, old thing. Will you join me in a game?"

"Pool? Sure thing!"

"Oh no, old bean—it's billiards now, you know. But definitely billiards—remember what Roosevelt did to Thanksgiving day It's practically the same situation."

"But they're pool tables—and we'll be playing pool. Anyway, they play ping-pong on the billiard tables."

"That's utterly beside the point. You must realize that things are not what they really are—they're what we say they are and wishing will make it so."

"You mean a spade isn't a spade—or even a shovel?"

"Precisely. It isn't even a gardening tool unless we say so."

"Oh. I see. But this did use to be a pool hall, didn't it?"

"Of course, but that was simply ages and ages ago. We don't do things like that now, you see."

"Why?"

"I really wouldnt care to say."

"You wouldn't be afraid to say we are having our brow lifted forcibly.'

"I have no statement. Are we going to play billiards in the billiard room?"

"Okay. Let's shoot a game of pool in the pool hall."

FAINT RUMBLINGS of trouble to come are beginning to be heard in the distance. The first really audible noise was made Wednesday when Karl Kaiser got up in the student body meeting. That, however is only the beginning. That he was right, anyone with half an eye can see. It has long been a sadly obvious fact that the students as a group have no respect for most of the traditions that were once held so high at Saint Mary's.

The tradition which we have specifically in mind is the one relating to the wearing of out-of-school blocks. There was a time when no student would have dared to wear a "foreign" block on the campus. The Block SM society would have seen to its speedy removal—and the Block society was respected for its actions and students were proud to be members. Apparently the honorable society no longer cares about such things or it would have done something about the present situation a long time ago.

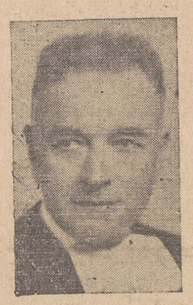
Loyalty is a wonderful thing, but it must be a unified loyalty. Those who come to Saint Mary's are expected to become a part of the school, not from groups based on high-school loyalties. You can't go around with a Russian passport and claim to be an American citizen at the same time. There is no reason why the blocks should be worn since this is a college and they're high school awards. It's not a matter of personal liberties—it's a matter of tradition, a part of the unwritten school law which students are expected to follow. It is up to the Block SM society to enforce this tradition, and their laxness to date is rather difficult to understand—especially since some of the members have been beefing about conditions for several weeks now. Maybe they just don't value their college blocks.

TODAY IS Groundhog Day. That is, unless someone has been kidding us. We don't know as the matter is very important, though. In these days of propaganda and other assorted selections of bologna, the poor critter wouldn't know for sure whether it was his own shadow he saw or not. It might be that of some hunter anxious to protect the poor thing from spending an extra six weeks of winter cooped up in a den. Better off in a stew pot, anyway, from the hunter's point of view. Incidentally, has Saint Mary's got a groundhog to tell us if winter is to remain longer. Do we even need a groundhog to tell us?

There is trouble brewing in the Collegian office so we feel it wise to inform all and sundry that a portion of last week's column anent the terrible train disaster was enlivened by aid received from Jim Lorrigan and Dick Colbert who helped to keep us in the mood of so-called humor with wisecracks and suggestions. (Happy, fellas?)

DISSA AND datta from herea and thera: Drake University undergraduates present some 370 radio shows a year over Iowa stations: At Hobart College, a cup is awarded the fraternity having the LOWEST scholastic rating: Kaimin, the name of the paper at Montana State, is an Indian word meaning "something written", or "a message": Some stupe (not a typographical error) from Lafayette College bet he could walk 60 miles in 24 hours: he did—and collected nine bucks: One enterprising youth at Louisiana State worked his way through feeding and caring for the State mascot—a full-grown tiger: A girl from Kansas City Junior College, an inch too short to enroll in her school's Civil Aeronautics class, bopped herself on the head—and made the class.





By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

We're Holding Our Own

A SAINT MARY'S GRADUATE recently fell into friendly argument with an overseas friend on the subject of the comparative excellence of current literature in England and the United States. He was right, I think, in insisting that living American writers are doing better writing than their Britannic brethren.

England has some indubitably big names and several recent English books are impressive and important. Masefield and Belloc are veterans, and the latter is still going strong. Still hard at it is the Irishman, George Bernard Shaw, though his force as dramatist and satirist has waned. A measure of competence marks the work of such novelists as Sir Hugh Walpole and Somerset Maugham and of such poets as Walter De La Mare. But Spender and Auden are distinctly third rate singers and most of the touted novelists are third raters too. We can't get enthusiastic over the Sitwell family, Edith, Osbert and Sacheverell.

Most current English books lack form and finish. Witness Bernard Wall's "European Notebook" and F. Yeats-Brown's "European Jungle." Both volumes have plenty of good things in them, but both give the impression of a collection of rough notes awaiting treatment by a master hand.

Book for book I maintain that American novels are more substantial, more entertaining and better written than English novels today. (It was not always so, but that is another story.) The American story tellers Willa Cather, Elden Glasgow and Helen C. White find no woman competitors in England outside of Susan Ertz, and isn't she more than a little American? Is there an English equivalent of Christopher Morley for civilized and informal literary chat? Has any living Englishman—G. Lowes Dickinson is dead—turned out as fine a piece of English prose as Erwin Edman's "Candle in the Dark"? In some respects the most remarkable and significant book produced in London recently is Paul Beaujon's "Peace Under Earth." But Paul Beaujon is the American woman, Beatrice Warde, who resides and works in the English metropolis.

Here are some more books and writers that should go far to substantiate the thesis that right now American writers are surpassing English writers:

H. L. Mencken: "Happy Days." Just off the press, this vivid and well wrought account of the vitrolic author's boyhood in the nineties is excellent every way you take it, and better than most of the things he has already written.

Elgin Groseclose: "Ararat." This is a well written and well constructed novel with historical sweep and spiritual insight and never a trace of that tired feeling found in Richard Aldington and other English novelists.

Father William J. McGarry: "Paul and the Crucified." For scholarship and vitality this book compares favorably with religious books from overeas. Incidentally, for thought and style and spirit, how many Catholic writers over there can be mentioned in the same breath with Monsignor Fulton Sheen? The Dominician Father Geraid Vann, possibly. Dom Anscar Vonier is dead; and Father C. C. Martindale seems to have discarded good writing as a thing accursed. I know of no recent English book comparable to Father Wilfrid Parsons' "Which Way, Democracy?"

Some of our American university men are bringing out books of literary reflection and biography which manifestly surpass English books on similar themes. One instance of many is Arthur H. Nethercut's "Sir William D'avenant: Poet Laureate and Playwright-Manager." Another is Vida Scudder's "The Privilege of Age."

As for writers on current history and politics, there isn't an Englishman—surely not Harold Nicholson nor bumbling Lloyd George nor Winnie the Pooh Churchill—who has said so much and said it so well as Stuart Chase in "The New Western Front." And historical novelists? Where is the English Kenneth Roberts with "Rabble in Arms" and "Northwest Passage"?

College Trained Engineers

IN A foreward to the book, "Engineering Opportunities," Dr. Compton presents the following conclusions based on careful and extensive studies, involving 54,000 officials of 500 typical industrial companies:

A college trained man is 18 times as likely to be president of an industrial company as is a non-college man. He is 12½ times as likely to be treasurer, twice as likely to be in charge of production, 18 times as likely to be an engineer, and 12 times as likely to be a sales official. Taking all officers together, the college man is seven times more likely than the non-college man to be one of these officers.

Dr. Compton continues: "We find that the engineering college graduate is 12 times more likely to be found in a presidential position than is the man who attended a non-engineering college. He is five times as likely to be treasurer, 30 times more likely to be in production, 174 times more likely to be in engineering, and 24 times more likely to be a sales official. Grouping all officers together, the engineering college graduate is 30 times more likely to be an officer in American industry than is a graduate of a non-technical college and 44 times more likely than is a non-college man."

Collegiana

Knights of the Almighty Digit Form Club

By William Feneran '43

WITH THE sole purpose of purging drivers who refuse to pick up collegiate thumbers, Fresno State College has formed a Hitch-Hikers Club, a "no dues, strictly non-profit" organization. Boasting 30 members, the group have just received their club sweaters, emblazoned with a large thumb and the name of the organization. Identification cards, complete with photographs, are now being considered. The champion hiker in the club is a fellow who has traveled over 4,000 thumbed miles to date, and who, during his Christmas vacation, traveled, via the digit, to Kansas and back.

THAT MONARCH of the college dailies, the Daily Trojan from U.S.C., reveals exclusively, that the shining light of the varsity basketball team, one R. V., has been dating the shining light of Hollywood's beauty team, one Lana Turner (no comment needed). The thing that makes this article unusual is that R. V. denies everything, the sap. Life Magazine made mention of the fact that the boy has been seen with another movie starlet, Olympe Branda, and they also disclosed the news that the athlete had been given TWO brand new automobiles by an ardent alumnus. Ah me! some people have all the luck.

SPEAKING OF movie queens, the students at Arizona State Teachers College have voted Priscilla Lane the ideal mate. The choice was announced after several candidates had been discussed, and the points which make up the perfect wife thoroughly enumerated. As far as being entertaining, charming, friendly, beautiful, considerate, helpful, honest and intelligent, in that order, Miss Lane was tops.

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust.
If it wasn't for paint,
These women would rust.

THE UNIVERSITY of Fordham celebrated her 99th birthday recently, and then calmly began her 100th year of teaching. Originally called Saint John's College, it was founded by the first Archbishop of New York, and formally opened on June 24, 1841.

Only eight years younger is the Milwaukee institute, Marquette U. The school, including as its lone department—the Liberal Arts College, originated in 1848. Marquette at that time, incidentally, accommodated 450 students.

JUST TO prove how far ahead of everyone else is the COLLEGIAN, in general, and COLLEGIANA, in particular, we note that the humor column of the Gonzaga Bulletin ran an item several weeks ago that had been published in COLLEGIANA sometime in 1936. We just want youse guys to realize that all this stuff is first-hand information—(well, just slightly used then).

We thank Carl Schuck '37, associate editor of this sheet, for the find.

DEAN OF the Smoking Room is the title bestowed on a Law student at Montana State College. The position is awarded to the lawyer who spends the longest and most frequent intervals in the relax and smoke room. The duties of the new DSR are to keep order, superintend fights, codify jokes, keep feet off the table, and to subjugate freshman. The yearly project of the smokers is to choose a candidate for the presidency of the United States.

She's stopping at her mountain house,
And great seclusion seeks,
She always undresses in the dark
Because the mountain peaks.

EVEN MORE universities are going for the "name" band. Marquette's Formal Promenade will feature the music of Ted Fio Rito, local boy who got his start at the St. Francis Hotel. Fio Rito was the logical man for it was he who introduced the school song, "A Toast to Marquette", in 1932.

Seton Hall College in New Jersey, small but exclusive, has signed Al Donahue, with Paula Kelly, his vocalist, to pace the dancers at their Junior Prom. Donahue is familiar to all afternoon radio listeners as the orchestra from the Meadowbrook Country Club on the Turnpike in N. J. To top it all, the music of the Prom will be broadcast over a nationwide hook-up for a half hour period.

FRESNO STATE, back again is set (tentatively) to have Life Magazine, also a repeater, photograph the FSC Winter Sports Carnival. Provision has been made to spotlight nightly, horse-drawn, sleigh rides, moonlight skiing and skating and other night activities. Men and womens' competitive events, including races for the faculty championship, are scheduled to hit the press, and again focus the public eye on the institution.

How inconsistent is woman
A tangle of hope and regret;
Her birthday she'd have you remember,
And her age she would have you forget.